

10c

A Week in Hope  
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope



Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday; slightly cooler in northeast portion Saturday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 251

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(A)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1935

War of Hope 1899: Peace, 1927.  
Consolidated January 15, 1928.

PRICE 5c COPY

# TRUCK KILLS COLUMBUS BOY

## Woman Companion Sought After Man's Mysterious Death Here

Believed to Be a Relative, She Went on Northward After W. N. Houser Left California Train in Hope Station

Appearance of a woman in the case puzzled authorities Friday investigating the death of W. N. Houser of Los Angeles, whose unmarked body was found along the Missouri Pacific right-of-way two miles northeast of Hope Thursday afternoon.

## Erosion Greater Farm Enemy Than Flood or Insects

It Is Stranding Bankrupt Farmers on Worn-Out Land, Says Expert

## TOPSOIL PRICELESS

20 Years Required to Bring Erosion Under Control, Word to State

CONWAY, Ark.—A subtle thief that has robbed Arkansas of 1,500,000 fertile acres and the nation of 100,000,000 was put on the spot here Thursday by Dr. Hugh H. Bennett of Washington, D. C., chief of the Bureau of Soil Conservation, who estimated that 30 years will be required to check the plunderer—soil erosion.

Victory in the fight to save the land from its greatest natural enemy—water running downhill—will be made possible, Dr. Bennett explained, by such experiments as Project 17, which is under way in the rolling hill country 20 miles northeast of Conway.

Dr. Bennett came down to see the project, which is unique in many respects, and to take part in the observation of "Arkansas Soil Conservation Day." While here he told a crowd of 2,000 persons gathered under a brush arbor on the campus of Arkansas State Teachers college some astonishing and even appalling things about soil erosion, which he has studied and battled for 45 years.

Most Destructive  
He succeeded in dramatizing a subject which cannot compete with floods, droughts, tornadoes and other destructive elements as a spectacle, but which is "many, many times more destructive than all of these."

"The difficulty in focusing attention upon erosion as a land robber, he pointed out, has been the difficulty of impressing a landscape to see a sufficient connection between a muddy stream of water and the vanishing fertility of his acres."

"It is nature's most insidious weapon against man," he said. "Erosion is a continuing menace. It never ceases. Every time it rains, sheets erosion occurs. But the farmer cannot see this film of soil leaving his land with every rain. He does not realize his land is being eroded away until gullies begin to mark his fields, and by that time his fertile topsoil is gone and the gullies are eating away at the subsoil."

"It has long been a conceit of man that the land is our one inexhaustible, indestructible resource. That is far from the truth. Nothing is so destructible among our resources as soil, except petroleum or coal, which is consumed entirely by fire."

High Of Topsoil in 100 Years  
"Nature requires 100 years to build a inch of topsoil, and it can be swept away in a few years by man-made erosion. Destruction of soil in America has been unequalled in history. China, which is cited as a horrible example of the disastrous effects of erosion, used its lands for thousands of years before they went to ruin."

"In this country, none of our land (Continued on page four)

## 416 Applications in Hempstead for Old Age Pensions

Approved at Washington by Hempstead County Welfare Board

## WILL AID SHUT-INS

Workers to Be Sent to Them as Soon as Funds Are Available

Four hundred and sixteen applications for old-age pensions were approved Thursday afternoon by the Hempstead County Welfare Board.

Meeting at the courthouse in Washington, the board grouped and classified the applications for old persons whose age ranged from 65 to 110 years.

Applications approved were filed with the board between July 1 and August 1. They will be forwarded to Little Rock for further consideration by the state welfare board.

No arrangement has been made to take applications for persons confined at their homes. As soon as funds are available workers will be dispatched to these homes to the applicants.

The Hempstead county board is composed of: Miss Flora Cotton, chairman; Mrs. Roy Anderson, secretary; Miss Ella Monroe, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt and Miss Beryl Henry.

## Problem of Youth Is Rotary Theme

E. F. McFaddin Points to Dilemma of a Lad Seeking a Job

"The problem of helping the youth of America has undergone a radical change during the depression," E. F. McFaddin told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

"We used to take a boy through Scouting and high school, bring him up to the age of 16 and turn him loose to get a job—which he usually did," the speaker said.

"But since 1931 industry has been kicking back against those who already had jobs—and the boy-problem age rose sharply. Today it isn't merely a matter of a boy of 16 not being able to find work; it's equally a problem for the young man of 24."

"I heard Otto Fischer, of Germany, tell the Rotary International aims and objectives committee how Germany had organized great CCC camps to solve the problem of hundreds of thousands of young men and women roaming the nation in search of work when there was none."

"We need a systematic plan for youth service in America."

"We should survey the needs of youth in each community."

"We should collect information in each community on the vocational opportunities existing for competent young men and women."

Mr. McFaddin, an American director of Rotary International, was introduced on a program arranged by Philip Dulin, Jr.

E. P. (Sonny) Young, Jr., told the Rotarians how the Boy Scouts were handling city traffic Friday, utilizing "fines" to accumulate a fund to send Harry Seghar, Jr., to the national Scout jamboree at Washington, D. C.

The Rotarians were interested in knowing how Harry got the honor of going to Washington. Sonny simply said, "Harry is our head man."

Rotarians gravely informed Sonny that something like the same principle governed Rotary business also. Actually, Harry is senior patrol leader—and that got him the coveted trip to Washington.

Another guest Friday was W. M. Folsom, owner of the Brinkley Wood, a native of Hope—son of the late Col. W. W. Folsom, owner of the Hope Gazette, pioneer newspaper of 40 years ago.

## Mrs. M. Garner, 75, Dies at Home Here

Funeral Service Will Be Held at 7:30 Saturday Night

Mrs. Mary Martha Garner, 75, well known Hope woman, died at the family home, 307 North Ferguson street, at 9 o'clock Wednesday night of an heart ailment.

A short funeral service will be held from the Second Baptist church at 7:30 Saturday night in charge of the Rev. Hollis Purdie, assisted by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers. The body will be taken overland by the Hope Furniture company to Love cemetery near Ft. Smith for interment at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

She is survived by one son, Dr. W. M. Garner of Longview, Texas; one daughter Mrs. W. C. Love, Los Angeles, Calif.; and a son-in-law R. A. Hawkins, of Alma.

## Relief Checks Dangerous Mob Spirit in Coast's Unemployed



Los Angeles county agencies now dispense aid (top) to 500,000 persons on various relief rolls. Under the necessity of eliminating unhappy scenes such as the one pictured at the bottom, where jobless men—lured from all parts of the country by Southern California's famous climate—sometimes were compelled to seek food and salvation in the streets.

## Planning Board Is Appointed for City

Will Originate Projects for WPA Funds Within the City

Preliminary organization of a City Planning Board was announced Friday by Mayor Albert Graves.

The mayor named A. H. Washburn as chairman, with B. R. Hamm and Syd McMath as other members. It is expected the mayor will name a complete board of five or seven members, including one or two women.

The Rotarians were interested in knowing how Harry got the honor of going to Washington. Sonny simply said, "Harry is our head man."

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## William H. Ray, of Spring Hill, Dies

Farmer, 63, Succumbs in Bed of Natural Causes, Coroner Finds

William Henry Ray, 63, farmer living four miles south of Spring Hill, was found dead at his home early Thursday morning.

Coroner J. H. Weaver was called to the scene, but no inquest was necessary, the coroner reporting that death was the result of natural causes.

Mr. Ray was found dead in his bedroom. He is survived by his widow, several grown daughters and sons.

Cemetery Working  
New Hope cemetery, near Patmos, will be cleaned and the weeds cut next Tuesday, August 6. All persons interested are urged to be present.

## Budget Secondary to Relief Demand

Democrats Fire Back at Republican Criticism in House Debate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Republican demands for reduced governmental expenditures were met in house debate Friday by the Democratic assertion "we will balance the budget when the proper time comes, but not at the expense of those who are hungry, naked and destitute."

Earlier, Secretary Morgenthau's refusal to say what he thinks of the tax bill was attacked sharply.

The future of the AAA amendments was clouded Friday by uncertainty over what action would be taken on permitting suits for recovery of processing taxes.

Representative Jones, Texas Democrat, denied that house conferees on the legislation had tentatively accepted the senate amendments permitting suits where proof could be made that the processor had not passed the taxes on to the consumer.

Jones, one of the conferees, said a substitute provision had been discussed under which the processors could appeal to the collector of internal revenue for a rebate in the event the taxes are held unconstitutional.

## Whispering Plot

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Delving into admitted efforts to overthrow the New Deal politically, the senate lobby committee Thursday disclosed a letter to a utilities company suggesting a "whispering campaign" that President Roosevelt was insane.

From its author, E. P. Cramer, Plainfield, N. J., advertising man, the committee drew a shamed admission that he had proposed such a campaign, and that the "whispering campaign" later developed.

His letter was written to C. E. Beck, chairman of the board of Electric Bond & Share.

Cramer issued through the Committee of Public Utility Executives a statement that he had never heard of Cramer or of the letter in question.

(Continued on page two)

## But Jobs Must Be Found Soon, Hunt Hears on Slide St.

Revolution "When We Miss Three a Day," California Verdict

## "THE TRAGIC CITY"

1/2 Million Unemployed, Many Permanently, in Los Angeles

"Listening to America" on a reportorial transcontinental tour, Frazier Hunt has reached the Pacific coast. Today he records the voice of California in the eleventh of twelve articles written for NEA Service.

## By FRAZIER HUNT

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) He was on the shady side of that uncertain line called middle-age. You could spot him at first glance as a reliever, but you were equal certain that he would work if he could get a job.

"Slide Street"—which is what the down-and-outers call the flop district of Los Angeles—was fairly crowded on this Sunday morning, the "a meal if you" listen to the preaching tents were busy.

Men were wandering slowly towards the park that serves L. A. as an exhaust valve, the same as Hyde Park serves London.

I talked with a half dozen or more, but it was this particularly unemployed man who frankly answered my questions. After we'd got along for some minutes I asked him what chance there was of revolution in America.

"There'll be revolution whenever we miss three meals straight running," he answered solemnly.

Then he went on: "People in good homes and with money in the bank can kick about taxes and the cost of feeding the poor, but they're getting off cheap. Most of us will work if they'll give it to us—but we won't go hungry."

"Things are under the skin and we don't know quite what we want, but we know it ain't Huey or anything the Republicans got to offer. Most of us still believe in Roosevelt. He's doing his best to help us. He's trying hard. He'll carry this state next year."

From a city employee, who spends all his spare time working among the poor, I was given this analysis of Southern California: "Los Angeles county has almost 500,000 on its various relief rolls. It has a permanent unemployed and unemployable problem. These men and women represent a strong political unit. They are mostly for Roosevelt, and most certainly against the Republican party."

Today the unemployed men receive a bed and \$1.42 a week. It is just enough to keep body and soul together. These men represent a permanent government charge. The federal and state governments must give them work or they will turn into a dangerous street mob."

Then he rang a bell I've heard sounded a half-hundred times across America: "We might as well frankly recognize that we are in for higher and higher federal and state taxes. There is no way of getting around it. We must give work to these permanent unemployed men in the cities. The machine, both in industry and on the land, is making permanent our unemployed problem."

The decision of the Supreme Court ending the old NRA dramatizes to these men the necessity of even a stronger and more centralized government. The job today is far too big for state or local units to handle. . . . And one thing more: the city unemployed over the country are a lot smarter than most people give them credit for being. They have plenty of time to listen to speeches, and to argue and think. They're like poor relatives; we'll always have them with us, and we might as well face the music."

From an experienced political reporter I received this chunk of information: "Sinclair has probably lost his touch but his EPIC group are by no means emasculated by defeat. They, with the Utapians, are a great potential political force. You see, the Utapians grew from small cells of about 15 members each. Their philosophy is: 'If we can't get work, we'll take it.'"

Mrs. Andrew Cox, 55, of McNab, died in Josephine hospital Thursday night. She had been ill a number of months. She was brought to the hospital only a few days ago.

Her body was removed to McNab for funeral and burial services. Names of survivors could not be obtained here.

Hempstead Woman, Long Ill, Removed to McNab for Funeral

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## Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Attorney General Bailey advised Friday in an opinion to W. H. Langston, Clark county judge, that if inmates of poorhouses are discharged they will probably be entitled to old age pensions or unemployment relief.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The house adopted Friday a resolution calling for a state-wide referendum October 10 on the question of legalizing liquor. The vote was 47 to 34.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Governor Bibbs Graves vetoed Friday the Street and Seaside bill prohibiting printed or spoken words advocating overthrow of the government by force or violence.

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Roland Freisler, state secretary for the Ministry of Justice, disclosed Friday that activities against the Nazis and his organization would be regarded as treason against the people and would be punished by death under the new criminal code.

His pronouncement was issued as Nazi Germany observed the first anniversary of the death of Hindenburg and the end of the first year of absolute rule by Hitler.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Jacob Stewart, negro, sentenced to two years for burglary and grand larceny in Hempstead circuit court, was given an indefinite furlough Friday by Governor Futrell.

## Unemployables Go Back to the State

15,000 in Arkansas Turned Loose by the Federal Government

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The relief of 15,000 families of unemployables in Arkansas became the responsibility of the state Friday under orders of the FERA, and WPA Administrator W. R. Doyles.

The relief administrator announced after ordering the entire relief load turned back to the state that relief clients would be given subsistence pay for one week beginning this Friday to tide them over the transition period between federal and state aid.

C. B. Nelson, director of professional service projects of the WPA, successor to the FERA, started early orders Friday which will be sent to county administrators instructing them to begin striking unemployables from the direct rolls.

## Paper Mill to Be Built at Crossett

RFC Will Finance Construction for Crossett Lumber Company

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation agreed Thursday to finance construction of a \$4,000,000 paper mill at Crossett, Ark.

The Crossett Lumber company, one of the largest lumber operators in the South, plans to construct the mill to make Kraft paper.

It will use second growth short leaf pine and the sardwood and limbs from the top of trees cut for lumber.

Chairman Jones of the RFC said that the Crossett company has about 350,000 acres of timber land and more than a million feet of timber available for the operation.

## Young Democrats Headed by Mayor

Albert Graves Appointed Chairman for Hempstead County

Appointment of Albert Graves as chairman of the Young Democrats organization for Hempstead county was announced here late Thursday by Dick Huie, of Arkadelphia, district chairman.

Mr. Graves will perfect his county organization in the near future. Mr. Huie said after their conference.

## Mrs. Andrew Cox, 55, of McNab, Dies

Hempstead Woman, Long Ill, Removed to McNab for Funeral

Mrs. Andrew Cox, 55, of McNab, died in Josephine hospital Thursday night. She had been ill a number of months. She was brought to the hospital only a few days ago.

Her body was removed to McNab for funeral and burial services. Names of survivors could not be obtained here.

## Allison Taylor, 10, Falls From Truck; Fatally Crushed

Driver Stopped at Boy's Home for Drink—Boy Climbed Aboard

## DIES IN HOSPITAL

Youth Brought Here, But Medical Aid Proves to Be Powerless

Allison Taylor, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor of Columbus, sustained injuries in a truck accident at 4 p. m. Thursday that ended his death an hour later in Josephine hospital.

The youth, riding on a log truck driven by Floyd Parson, fell beneath its wheels. A trailer attached to the truck, passed over his body.

He was rushed to Josephine hospital but died a few minutes later from internal injuries. The wheels of the trailer passed over his body about the hips, crushing the pelvis bone.

The accident occurred only a short distance from the youth's home. Parson, driver of the truck, had stopped at the Taylor home to obtain a drink of water. When he left the lad asked to ride.

Young Taylor was told to climb into the truck cab, but the youth preferred to ride back of the cab. The truck had traveled only a short distance when Taylor fell under the wheels. The truck was not loaded.

Funeral and burial services were held at 2 p. m. Friday at Evening Shade cemetery. Surviving are his parents, and two brothers, Delbert and Autrey Taylor, of Columbus.

## Martial Law for Ethiopian Capital

To Preserve Order Against Recruits—Peace Believed Progressing

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—(AP)—Emperor Selassie's advisors were authoritatively reported Friday to be considering martial law for Addis Ababa to control thousands of wild troops which are pouring into the capital to enlist for possible action against Italy.

As Wolzero Asagadach, daughter of Commander Kaptemikael, called upon Ethiopia's women to take up arms for their country, measures were taken to secure order in the capital in the event of hostilities.

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GENEVA, Switzerland—(AP)—Premier Mussolini Friday failed to accept in its entirety the Italo-Ethiopian settlement formula prepared Thursday night by statesmen of Great Britain, France and Italy.

Further telephone conversations with Mussolini appeared necessary. Despite the fact that Mussolini (Continued on page three)

## Markets

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Uncertain price movements prevailed at the beginning of trading on the cotton market Friday with near positions one to four points higher while distant months eased a few points in light dealings.

Lower cables and continued bearish weather developments were the reason for early unsteadiness. After the first call months began to show declines.

October opened higher at 11.48, then dropped to 11.42 with December down two points at 11.39 and May off six points at 11.15.

The first sale in the July, 1936, occurred this morning at a price of 11.18.

Liverpool came in worse than due as cables from abroad reported a lower market, reflecting the export subsidy talk on this side.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened firm, one to five higher on commission house and foreign buying and the belief that a general mental export subsidy would narrow differences between domestic and foreign markets. October 11.50; December 11.28; January 11.34; March 11.26; May 11.20; July 11.21.

House with Liverpool connections continued to buy in a moderate way after the call and there was some buying of October. After the opening adjustment in differences between New York and Liverpool business tapered off and there were slight setbacks under realizing.

October sold off from 11.51 to 11.45 and May from 11.26 to 11.18 with active months ruling about one point higher to three points net lower at the end of the first hour. Based on the opening prices this morning New York-Liverpool differences were about 15 to 21 points narrower than at the close of Liverpool Thursday.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



ON CLAUDE PARKER  
It Onlookers aren't to wrinkle their noses at your clothes, they must be well-pressed



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
J. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely-circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

**Subscription Rate** (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six month \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00. Plus 2% Arkansas Sales Tax.

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## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Nerve Ends Transmit Itch All Over Body

You may have laughed over the antics of the actor who imitated the nervous twitching of a drug addict. But, as he pulled at his nose and shrugged his shoulders almost endlessly, the actor was merely representing the itching sensations that the addict felt all over his body, as a result of the heroin or cocaine to which he was addicted.

The old expression, "ants in the pants," revived some time ago by Gen. Hugh Johnson, accurately describes the crawling sensation which results not only from the use of habit-forming drugs, but from senile changes in the skin, or from a generalized hardening of the arteries in old people.

These are two of many forms of itching sensations some persons have all over their bodies. All varieties of itching can be traced back to the nervous system of the feeling by the nerve endings.

Therefore a general itching of the skin usually means that some chemical or toxic substance is being circulated by the blood and is affecting all the nerve endings that convey the sensation in the skin.

Sometimes such a general itching is due to a multiple invasion of the body by the itch mite. And it is known that mosquito bites bite all over the body will produce a generalized itching.

The doctor can identify this type of itching by the fact that it is worse at night and does not start until the person is undressed and is beginning to get warm in bed.

Since this general disturbance is not primarily in the skin, but in the nervous system, the treatment is applied to the body generally, and not to the skin. Customarily, doctors prescribe nerve sedatives to conditions like those resulting from hardening of the arteries or from senile changes in the skin.

Also, the hygiene of such persons is arranged so that they will sleep well and not be troubled by worries of any kind. The thinning and drying of the skin that occurs in old people may be benefited by oiling the skin in the most troublesome areas. But, as I have already said, treatment of the body generally is more important than treatment of the skin.

There are also cases of itching confined to the areas of the body concerned with the excretion of waste matter. These are among the most troublesome of all conditions.

They are due sometimes to infections, sometimes to parasites, sometimes to worms. And it is known that the bowels, bladder or generative organs. In every case careful and extensive study must be made to determine the cause, if the treatment is to be satisfactory.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Sees U. S. Drifting Toward Revolution

The American workman is not yet thinking of revolution. If revolution comes to America it will not be because any revolutionary party has shown subversive ideas abroad, but simply because the ordinary man, grown desperate through want and unemployment, arises in his wrath and sets out blindly to smash things.

So says John L. Spivak, left-wing reporter, in "America Faces the Barbed Wire," a thoughtful and rather startling survey of the present state of mind of the American proletariat.

Mr. Spivak traveled up and down across the country to see what the masses are thinking about, and it is his belief that the country is sliding steadily nearer to an insupportable cataclysm. He doubts that any administration which, like the present one, is dedicated to the preservation of capitalism, can end unemployment and restore good times and if this can't be done, he is convinced that the masses will ultimately take things in their own hands.

He notes a curious change in the attitude toward President Roosevelt. A year or two ago, he says, worker and farmer and small business man would say confidently, "Roosevelt'll fix it."

Now they say, with wistful hope, "Roosevelt may be able to do something about it, after all."

Perhaps the best thing in the book is Mr. Spivak's review of the bitter repression that has been visited upon working class movements in various parts of the country. You may disagree with his belief that these are the first rumblings of the great class conflict, but his review of the facts will at least prove enlightening.

Published by Covici-Friede, the book sells for \$2.50.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

So You Won't Heed Mother! Probably She Didn't, Either

"Will you write something about girls listening to their mothers?" asks a friend. "Matilda pays no attention to me and shrugs me off when I lecture her as she calls it. I try to be as tactful as possible when I tell her that a girl of sixteen must keep better hours, should not wear extreme make-up, and that lighting one cigarette from another is a terrible habit. She must smoke two packs a day."

If this mother really means what she says, here goes.

Dear Girls: I am only a busy-body interfering in your affairs. I was never fifteen or sixteen or seventeen so I don't know anything about girls at all.

I never had a date or a boy friend. The boys back in 1880—all mothers date back to 1880, you know—liked Frisillas and plain girls who could bake a cherry pie, mend red underwear and wear a dress five years. Love did not come in until Garbo introduced it to this country.

Making History

It was unnecessary then, as it is today, for girls to listen to their mothers. Mothers didn't know anything, anyway. As it happened, my mother and I, in spite of my superior years, got along well, because we thought exactly alike. When she did without hoops to buy me a bustle, or sold her hair to provide me with a "waterfall" that is only what she should have done, wasn't it? As a concession, I agreed to go to more than four spelling-bees a week or to stay out later than ten—in spite of the fact that the wild crowd I ran with never turned in until eleven and sometimes went rowing in the moonlight.

If I told it any differently, girls, you wouldn't believe it because all girls think this is exactly the way their mothers spent their youth. Were they dressed then you ever wore, knew how to charm the boys (and boys were choosy even then), outwit other females and knew most of the answers long before you were born, you wouldn't believe that, either.

As for myself, I believe I was average. I allowed my mother to work and sew for me, taking it for granted that such great age didn't mind work. I soldered all I could, wouldn't take advice except when I chose.

And all the time she knew how ignorant and cheap and common I was much of the time. But I was her fine girl—I knew it myself—and she said so little. I see now how little it was.

Once I insisted on a pink dress trimmed with black lace. She protested but I talked her into making it. I know now that it was only fit for a side-show. Another time I went skating one zero night when I already had a cold. She cursed me all winter after that and it never occurred to me to be contrite over my obstinacy or sorry she should have the worry and trouble because I hadn't listened.

Another time I came home from a summer visit and burst into the house with "Oh, this place is so hot and stuffy I hate to come back," not realizing she had stayed in the city all summer. I never even thought of what she had endured to let me go away.

Never weigh your mother against the crowd, girls—What does the crowd care for you? Listen to her. She is only trying to save you from yourself—in spite of yourself. She knows things you don't dream of in your philosophy, for you haven't any philosophy, yet.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Hope visited Mrs. Ella Gold Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holt of Little Rock spent the week end with relatives at Jukajone. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Sam Merrill who will visit them.

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## Hamilton Shares Reflect Increase

Market Value of Holdings Gains 27 Per Cent Over Cost

A general and substantial improvement in business conditions is reflected in the quarterly report of the Hamilton Depositors Corporation of Denver, issued July 31. The report announces a quarterly cash distribution of 1.293 cents. It also shows the trust fund now includes 273 shares of each of the thirty portfolio stocks, with a present value of \$475,293 compared to a cost of \$378,494. This increase in value amounts to 27 per cent.

The trust fund one year ago included 157 shares of each stock, with a total value of \$209,300. The increase of 3,480 shares reflects a steady increase in sales throughout the year.

E. A. Jones, President of the Hamilton Corporation says that this virtual doubling of the corporation's trust holdings is largely due to an improvement in many lines of business, and to a revival of public confidence in industrial investments.

This is reflected in the fact that sales of Hamilton Trust Certificates for July of 1935 were double the sales of July 1934.

## Budget Secondary

(Continued from page one)

til Thursday. He termed the idea of a whispering campaign "to ridiculous to consider."

There was no outward evidence that the White House was taking cognizance of the disclosures. Attorney General Cummings conferred with the president during the afternoon, but asserted the matter had not been discussed.

Repeats Story

Meanwhile, the house rules committee also investigating lobbying on the utilities bill, heard E. V. Sellers repeat his story of seeing Representative Patton, Democrat, Texas, emerge from the hotel room of John W. Carpenter, president of Texas Power & Light, with a small box in his hand.

Committee members, anxious to in-

## Sheridan to Play Storks on Sunday

Williams Lumber Co. Team Is to Appear on Local Diamond

Williams Lumber company baseball team of Sheridan will meet the Storks at Fair Park Sunday afternoon, Manager Lloyd Coop announced Friday.

Ray McDowell will start on the mound for Hope with Russell as his left fielder. The game will be called at 2 p. m.

The Storks dropped a contest to the Southern Kraftsmen of Camden Thursday afternoon, 6 to 2. The Storks got six hits. Camden batted out 14.

Batteries: Hope—C. Schooley and Russell; Camden—Reeves and Barnett.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

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DALE JONES

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Williams Lumber company baseball team of Sheridan will meet the Storks at Fair Park Sunday afternoon, Manager Lloyd Coop announced Friday.

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# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

I heard a bird flood all the night  
With strains of rapture and delight,  
The leaves leaned low to listen, and  
The sleepy trees could understand.  
Many the birds—folk by day,  
Sing when the golden world is gay;  
But, oh my heart, the men of might;  
Who bravely sing through sorrow's  
night!—Selected

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake are  
spending their vacation at Cudde Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren left  
this week for a vacation trip and  
visit with relatives and friends in Mis-  
souri points.

Miss Alice Mae Waddle was hostess  
on Thursday evening to the members  
of the Thursday Night Bridge club  
at her home on South Main street. A  
beautiful arrangement of garden flow-  
ers brightened the card rooms. Guests  
other than club members were Mrs.  
F. B. Corum and Miss Martha Cant-  
ley. Mrs. Corum won the high score  
favor. Following the game, the host-  
ess served a delightful ice course.

Mrs. Anna Judson and two grand-  
children, Dorothy and Lawrence Tal-  
ley Jr., were called to Emerson, Ark.,  
Friday on account of the passing of  
Mrs. Judson's sister, Mrs. Callie Olds  
who passed on at her home in that

city on Thursday evening.

The Young Mothers' Circle of the  
First Methodist church, which was to  
have met on Monday afternoon with  
Mrs. R. D. Franklin has been postponed  
until the first Monday in Sep-  
tember.

Mrs. C. W. Wellman and Miss  
Mabel Howarth have as house guest,  
their sister, Miss Florence Howarth  
of Salem, Ill.

Miss Mary Etta Presley entertained  
a group of her friends at her home on  
West Sixth street in celebration of her  
twelfth birthday anniversary. Games  
and contests with Miss Nell Louise  
Broyles, an out-of-town guest winning  
the prize for the girls and James  
Hanna Ward for the boys. Punch was  
served throughout the evening, with  
an ice course and the birthday cake at  
the close of the party.

George Martin of Texarkana was a  
Thursday business visitor in the city.

Miss Jean Young has returned from  
a six weeks' visit with relatives in  
Houston, Texas.

Robert Lynn Bumpurs of Idabel,  
Okla., is the week-end guest of Mr.  
and Mrs. Chas. Westerman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Haworth of Wood  
River, Ill., will spend the week end  
with their sisters, Mrs. C. W. Well-  
man and Miss Mabel Howarth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wylie have re-  
turned to their home in Cleveland,  
Ohio, after a visit with Mr. Wylie's  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wylie  
and other relatives.

Rev. Guy Holt is the guest of re-  
latives in Memphis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Witherspoon  
and children of Little Rock are spend-  
ing a few days in the city, visiting  
with relatives.

A very delightful social affair of  
the week was the attractive luncheon  
given on Thursday by Mrs. J. T. West  
at her home on West Division street.  
Covers were laid for Mrs. Nellie  
Turner, Mrs. J. C. Broyles of Sears-  
dale, N. Y., Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. Mc-  
Rae Andrews of McAllen, Texas, Mrs.  
West and Miss Mattie Anne Feild.

The Executive Board of the Wom-

## The President's REPORT---

The President's Quar-  
terly Report, dated July 31,  
1935, addressed to all hold-  
ers of Hamilton Trust  
Shares Certificates, is now  
in the mails.

Those who have an ac-  
count with Hamilton De-  
positors Corp. please ob-  
serve that the report an-  
nounces the distribution of  
the thirtieth regular div-  
idend of 1.2973 cents on each  
Hamilton Trust Share  
(Beneficial Interest).

Also please note the  
amazing growth on page 3  
of a \$1200 fully paid ac-  
count dated July 23, 1932-  
'33 and '34 (Depression  
Years).

Orville W. Erringer  
State Agent Hope, Ark.

Hamilton Depositors  
Corporation  
Denver, Colorado

auxiliary of the First Presby-  
terian church will meet Monday af-  
ternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

## NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST  
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Regular services will be held Sun-  
day at both hours of worship.  
Hebrew, who has been attending the  
Ministers' conference at Union The-  
ological Seminary in New York City,  
the past three weeks, will occupy the  
pulpit at both services.  
The sacrament of the Lord's sup-  
per will be solemnized at the morn-  
ing service.  
The church school will meet at 9:45  
a. m. and the Young People at 7:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
311 South Elm St.  
J. J. Douglas, Pastor

With each Sunday's increase the at-  
tendance is expected to reach the 100  
mark by next Sunday the 4th. Sun-  
day school at 9:45 a. m., the pastor  
acting superintendent. The Cook trio  
is expected to be with us and furnish  
the music.

At the 11 a. m. service the pastor  
will use for his subject, "The Witness  
of the Spirit." Special music will be  
furnished by the Cook trio and Rev.  
and Mrs. Douglas.

The evening service will be evange-  
listic, with songs of praise service,  
special prayer service, intermingled  
with special songs, followed by the  
sermon. This service is expected to  
be resultant in the salvation of souls.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.  
Two other services of the week are  
the Mid-week prayer meeting on  
Thursday night and choir practice on  
Friday night. Both services at 8 p. m.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

The International Uniform Sunday  
School Lesson for August 4.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance.

Joshua is the type of religious re-  
former as he is the type of good king.  
He was only 8 years old when he came  
to the throne of Judah, and, therefore,  
he must have depended to some ex-  
tent upon good advisers. But even a  
youngful king is likely to turn sooner  
or later against the good counsel of  
his advisers, unless there be a good  
spirit in himself.

Joshua's course as a reformer is all  
the more remarkable because his father  
had not set him any example of  
goodness. Fortunately, the young  
king had a good mother.

Conditions had become very bad in  
the kingdom. Idolatry, which meant  
association with evil and corrupt prac-  
tices, had become rampant, and there  
was little regard for a religion of holiness  
and purity.

Joshua began his reforms very sen-  
sibly. He did not seek to effect a  
change simply by passing laws or by  
exercising his own arbitrary author-  
ity.

He called the leaders of Judah to-  
gether, priests, prophets, and people,  
"both small and great," and here in  
their company he read to them the  
words of the Book of the Covenant—that  
is, a portion of the Bible, our  
Book of Deuteronomy, that had been  
discovered after years of neglect in  
the temple.

It must have been an impressive  
scene as the king read a young man  
of 26, stood by the pillar reading the  
Book and making a covenant with Je-  
hovah to keep his commandments, tes-  
timonies, and statutes, and with all  
heart and soul to live according to the  
words of the covenant written in the  
Book.

The covenant, also, was not some-  
thing imposed upon the people; it was,  
first of all, something the king took  
to himself, and all the people stood  
in recognition of their assent.  
Every great reform has two aspects.  
It seeks to build the new upon better

## Mat and Boxing Card a Thriller

Crowd of 300 Turn Out  
for Second of Thursday  
Night Events

Probably the most thrilling fight and  
wrestling exhibition witnessed in Hope  
in several years was staged Thursday  
night at Fair Park arena where more  
than 300 spectators were held tense  
throughout a two-hour program.

Fans were given plenty of thrills  
in the semi-final event in which the  
"Red Scorpion" and Fanky Hill got  
rough in a 45-minute wrestling match  
that resulted in a draw.

The two grapplers were evenly  
matched. The two menies slugged,  
kicked, stomped and chased each other  
all over the ring several times  
through the ropes. Soon after the  
match started the crowd turned on  
the "Red Scorpion" when he resorted  
to unfair tactics.

Hill, a former University of South-  
ern California athlete, found himself  
in several tight places at times and  
took severe punishment from the  
"Scorpion." Before the match was  
over, Hill also proved that he could  
deal misery and chased his opponent  
through the ropes on several occa-  
sions.

In the final event, Irish "Pat"  
O'Brien, veteran light heavyweight of  
Waco, Texas, scored two straight falls  
over "Wild Bill" Jefferies. The first  
fall required 18 minutes and the sec-  
ond 20 minutes.

The fight program opened with a  
three-round boxing match between  
Finky Carlgan, 110-pound Hope neg-  
ro, and Chester Jones, 117-pound  
colored. The fight ended in a draw.  
Battling Siki of Hope, 131-pound  
negro, scored a technical knockout  
over D. K. Carson of Hope, in the  
second round of a scheduled 4-round  
fight. Carson went out with an in-  
jured wrist and ear.

## Hospital Notes

Josephine  
Mrs. W. E. Jones, East Third street,  
was reported recovering in Josephine  
hospital Friday after undergoing a  
recent operation.

Mrs. W. F. Foster, Sr., is quite ill in  
Josephine hospital.  
Miss Duffie Still of Nashville, is re-  
covering after an operation Thursday.

Mrs. L. D. Riffe and small daughter,  
Carroll Ann, have been removed to  
their home from the hospital.

Mrs. Charles Mackey of Stamps, is  
much improved following an opera-  
tion last Saturday.

Mrs. Warren Gunter of McNab is in  
the hospital for observation.

foundations, and at the same time it  
swayed away the old and corrupt  
things that have brought disaster and  
trouble. So one of the first evidences  
of this reform was destruction of the  
vessels and symbols of idolatrous wor-  
ship and suppression of the idolatrous  
priests.

It was a new day in Judah. The  
great religious experiences of the past  
were restored to their true meaning.  
The permanent lessons of such a  
story are not difficult to emphasize.  
All great reform begins in true char-  
acter and purpose, and in the accept-  
ance, explicitly or implicitly, of a cov-  
enant to do right.

A true ruler will covenant with God  
and his people, and the people in turn  
will covenant to observe faithfully the  
laws and principles that make for  
maintenance of order and welfare in  
society. No real reform can be built  
upon the false and decaying things  
that have brought destruction upon  
society.

These lessons are profoundly need-  
ed in these days in America, when  
we are talking so much of recovery  
and rebuilding. Have we shown suf-  
ficient intelligence in renouncing the  
things that have brought about eco-  
nomic depression and moral and social  
evil?

Are we not in large measure trying  
to build the new society without suf-  
ficient regard for the new spirit and  
the new materials?

## Relief Checks

(Continued from page one)

ophy was based somewhat on Bell-  
amy's "Looking Backward," and they  
preached the doctrine of an ideal  
semi-socialistic state. To become a  
member a candidate attended one or  
two informal cell meetings at a mem-  
ber's home, then he attended a cycle  
of four days running through two  
evenings. Then he was given a num-  
ber, and without cost was a full fledged  
Utopian. There was definitely a  
religious tempo to both this and the  
EPIC movement, which more or less  
grew out of it.

"Most of the half million members  
of the two groups," the informant con-  
tinued, "will vote for Roosevelt. He  
will carry California next year by at  
least 200,000—as against 400,000 in  
1932."

## Opposed to Roosevelt

On the road up to San Francisco an  
old man at a gas station jabbered  
while he filled my tank. "We don't  
want no more of Roosevelt," he said.  
"How does he expect us to live on \$15  
a month? I can tell you that they'll  
all have to turn to the Townsend Plan  
before they get through."

In a restaurant in Santa Maria, some  
50 miles northward, a young man who  
worked in the oil fields had this to  
say: "If Roosevelt hadn't come in  
when he did we'd be in an awful  
mess now. Sinclair is dead politically.  
I think F. D. R. will carry California.  
Of course, the people around here are  
Republicans, but I believe most of  
'em will vote for Roosevelt again."  
What do we care about that Supreme  
Court decision? It just shows that the  
old-fashioned guys won't give Roose-  
velt a chance."

In San Francisco the head of a  
broadcasting station said: "Merchants  
and business men around here who  
were kicking against the NRA are now  
wishing they had it back. The honest  
little fellow who tried to pay decent  
wages and treat his people right will  
get it in the neck now for sure."

From a big cattleman I got this:

"I'm not much of a Roosevelt man  
myself but I don't see how they're go-  
ing to defeat him out in this section of  
the country. Hoover is gone and all  
but forgotten. Don't look at it if the  
Republicans could dig up a man who  
would appeal to people all over the  
country. That \$4,000,000,000 sure  
makes an awful nice war chest for  
Roosevelt. If he can make it last he'll  
be hard to catch."

From a colored butler I received a  
confirmation of what other negroes  
had told me: "There is no chance of  
my folks turning back to the Republi-  
cans next year. . . . And people with  
money got to get used to paying high  
taxes. They'll just have to take care  
of the poor people—and that costs  
plenty dough."

## Abhorred Republican

In the little town of Garberville, on  
the beautiful Redwood Highway, an  
inkeeper waxed eloquent over F. D.  
R. "I'm a Republican but I'll vote for  
him again next year," he said. "If  
the bankers and people like that would  
play along with him just 10 per cent  
we'd be way across the street. I got a  
directly opposite view. Here a man  
over sixty, who apparently had saved  
a little money and was running a  
restaurant, ripped into the President.  
"We're all getting ruined by taxation,"  
he said vehemently. "Business men  
are nothing but tax collectors today.  
If there isn't a third party I'm going  
to stay away from the polls. . . . The  
3 A's is making things so high that  
it's defeating itself. It's plain class  
discrimination. You'd think the  
farmers were the only people in the  
country."

At Eureka a strong Legion man, who  
sells motor cars between meetings,  
shook his head sadly when I men-  
tioned the bonus veto. "Lots of us  
were sore when F. D. R. vetoed the  
bill, but I guess we'll get over it after  
awhile. What else can we do? The  
Republicans haven't anything or any-  
body to offer us. Roosevelt has lost  
some but I don't think he can be de-  
feated."

Those last two sentences pretty  
cover the feeling of California. Many  
things can happen in the next 15  
months, but probably not enough to  
upset the Roosevelt apple cart on the  
coast.

TOMORROW: The promise behind  
Grand Coulee dam.

## Martial Law For

(Continued from page one)

balked at accepting suggestions for a  
peaceful solution of the Ethiopian con-  
flict in its entirely French delegates  
optimistically predicted that the out-  
standing points would be cleared up  
rapidly.

British-French Plan  
GENEVA, Switzerland, (P)—Benito  
Mussolini refused Thursday to promise  
not to go to war against Ethiopia as  
British and French negotiators reached  
an agreement on possible ways of  
keeping peace in Africa. The tentative  
program will be submitted to  
Ethiopia Friday.

The program was worked out at two  
conferences which Baron Pompeo  
Aloisi of Italy, Premier Laval of  
France and Anthony Eden of Great  
Britain held this evening. After the  
final meeting, Laval told French news-  
papermen he was still awaiting word  
from Il Duce.

A conference among representatives  
of Italy, Ethiopia, France and Britain  
next week, either at Paris or Veni-  
miglia, Italy, was one recourse report-

1c SALE  
Wash Dresses  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
THE GIFT SHOP  
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

ed under discussion. Mussolini had not  
agreed to that, however.  
The League of Nations Council, call-  
ed to consider the African crisis, again  
sat back Thursday and waited.

Italy Objects  
Eden, Laval and Litvinoff, meeting  
Wednesday night, drafted tough plans  
for peace. They envisaged: Revival of  
the Italo-Ethiopian Conciliation Com-  
mission; mutual pledges of non-resort  
to war during arbitration; conversa-  
tions among France, England and  
Italy, signatories of the 1906 treaty  
guaranteeing Ethiopia's integrity;  
time limits for reports on progress to  
the League Council, which would meet  
again September 4.

Italy immediately objected. Baron  
Pompeo Aloisi, heading the Italian  
delegation, presented those objections  
to Laval, the French premier, im-  
mediately got his friend, Mussolini, on  
the telephone.

It was of no avail. Il Duce stood  
firm. He did not want, he explained,  
the clause involving pledges against  
war. He did not like linking of peace  
efforts to the League Council, nor did  
he fancy having Italians sit down at  
the council table with Ethiopians as  
equals, the latter of the grounds that  
Ethiopia did not sign the 1906 treaty.  
Notwithstanding Mussolini's atti-  
tude, League circles this evening hop-  
ed a compromise could be worked out.  
They believed Britain's determined  
stand for peace sooner or later would  
shake Mussolini, and cause him to ac-  
cept minimum proposals to avert war  
in Africa.

England Firm  
Eden, it was understood, was insist-  
ing on two definite points:

1. The League Council should in-  
vite Italy, France and Britain, togeth-  
er with Ethiopia, to open negotiations  
on the basis of the 1906 treaty.  
2. The council should fix September  
4, date of its next meeting, as the time  
limit, thereafter reviewing every  
phase of the situation if agreement  
had not been reached.

Italy, which stood out against  
full discussion in the council, was un-  
derstood to oppose the latter particu-  
larly, but Eden was described as un-  
moved.

Sand was found to be the most  
suitable substance for use in hour  
glasses because it flows at a constant  
speed under varying degrees of tem-  
perature. Liquids are unsatisfactory  
since they flow faster when under  
pressure from above.

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## 8-Weeks Cotton in Record Growth

Best Crop in Years in  
Guernsey District, Says  
J. S. Mayo

Cotton planted eight weeks ago on  
the J. S. Mayo farm near Guernsey is  
producing bolls half-grown—and as  
many as five bolls on one cluster.

Rapid growth of the cotton is due  
to ideal weather conditions, Mr. Mayo  
said. The crop in the Guernsey com-  
munity is looking better than at any  
time in the past several years, he said.  
Mr. Mayo, a government cotton crop  
reporter, said that he inspected several  
fields recently and that none of the  
cotton in that community had been  
injured by boll weevils or insects of  
any kind.

## New L.R. Reservoir Costs 3 Million

WPA Project Will Furnish  
Capital With Soft-  
Water Supply

LITTLE ROCK—An agreement was  
signed Thursday by attorneys repre-  
senting the city and the Arkansas  
Water company for construction  
through the WPA of a \$3,000,000 water  
reservoir on Alumn Fork of Saline

river and a 37-mile gravity flow pipe  
line to provide a soft water supply for  
Little Rock, North Little Rock and  
vicinity.  
The agreement was signed by J. H.  
Loughborough, attorney for the water  
company, and John A. Sherrill, rep-  
resenting Mayor Overman, and is sub-  
ject to approval by the city council  
and board of directors of the com-  
pany.

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SAUSAGE VERY BEST, Pound 12c

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SUGAR Godchaux Pure Cane 10 Lb 55c

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LEMONS "Sunkist" Size 432—Doz. 23c

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CHEESE Pound—18c

BUFFALO FISH Lb. 15c

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LAMB LEG Lb. 25c

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## Large California LEMONS Doz 25c

Colorado GREEN BEANS Lb. 7 1/2c

Fresh ENGLISH PEAS Lb. 7 1/2c

COUNTRY CLUB MILK 6 Small Cans 18c 3 Large Cans 18c



# Erosion Greater

(Continued from page one)

has been in use more than 250 years. Single fields, perhaps, have been used a maximum of 100 years. Yet, a soil survey indicates that 100,000,000 acres have been wholly ruined since agriculture began in this country. That is an area as large as Illinois, Ohio, Maryland, and North Carolina. Another 100,000,000 acres have been stripped of their topsoil.

"As a result there are thousands of bankrupt farmers living on bankrupt lands, who couldn't farm profitably if cotton sold at 25 cents a pound."

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On Our Entire Stock of  
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## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad  
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 80c  
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.76  
(Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

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**EXPERT PIANO TUNING**  
Is your piano in tune and repair? Have E. B. Hendricks do your piano work. He tunes for Henderson College (20th year) and for nearly all Hope teachers. Phone 634 (Urrey's). 29-6p

## FOR SALE

J. C. Hutchison's Big-Hed Liniment, Fistula, Swinney, Cuts, Galls, Warts, Lameness, Scratches on Stock. John P. Cox Drug Co. 2-11

Despite the millions of dollars spent in soil improvement, development of better varieties of crops, better seed, insect extermination and other scientific advances of agriculture, yields are not increasing, Dr. Bennett said. As a result, America, which once ranked as the nation with the largest production of rich farm land in the world, will come to be known as the country with the largest proportion of poor land, unless measures to save the soil are taken, he warned.

He mentioned the recent dust storms which, last year alone swept away an estimated 300,000,000 tons of topsoil from the Western plains.

**Says People Are Reckless**  
"Our agriculture has not considered the adaptability of land types," he said. "We have been reckless in our land use methods. In Arkansas alone there are 10,000,000 acres suffering from erosion and 1,500,000 acres have been ruined—and Arkansas is more fortunate than many other states in that half of its area is alluvial bottom land which does not erode."

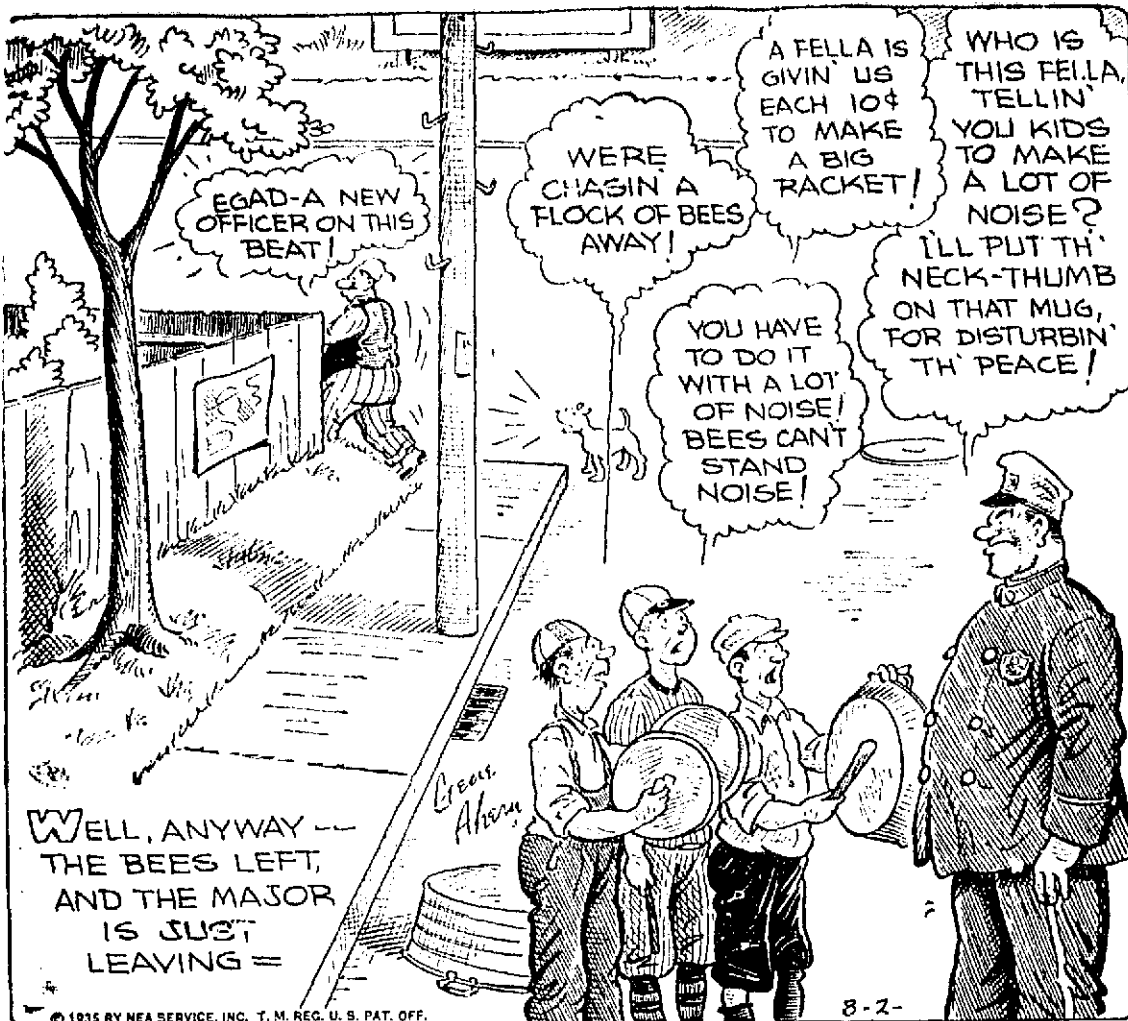
All of this destruction, or most of it, has been caused by man, he charged. Nature will maintain a balance, if given a chance, and it is the purpose of the soil conservation movement to give nature that chance, he explained.

He estimated the program will require 10 years to get under way in all sections of the country. In 20 years, he believes, all land subject to erosion will be under scientific control, and in 30 years the great soil thief will be made impotent to do further harm.

"This program will determine whether time or man shall control agriculture," he said. "I beg of you to be our allies, to look past your lifetime into the future."

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



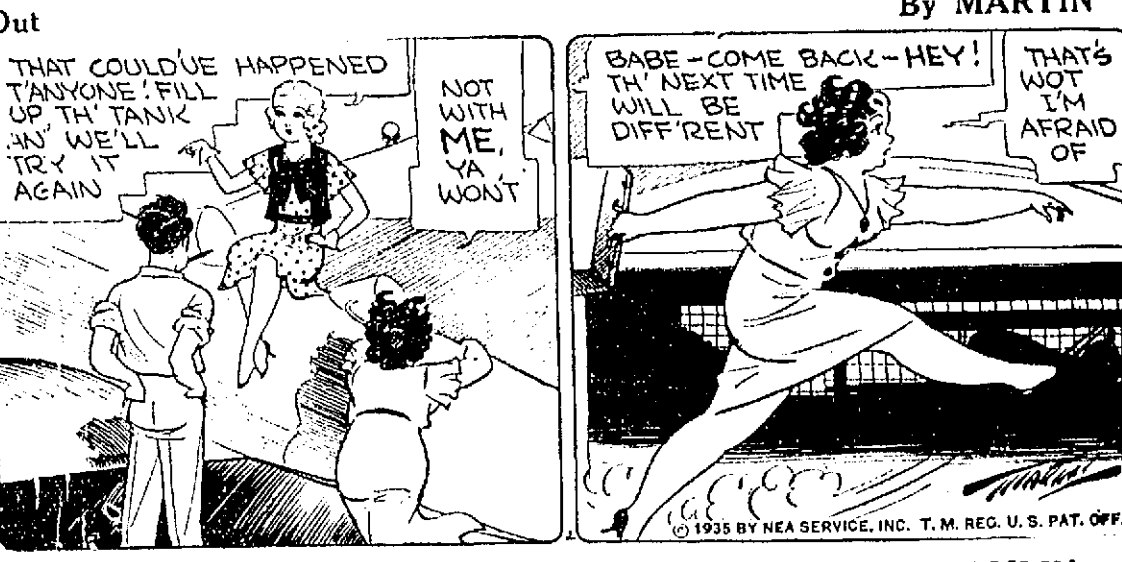
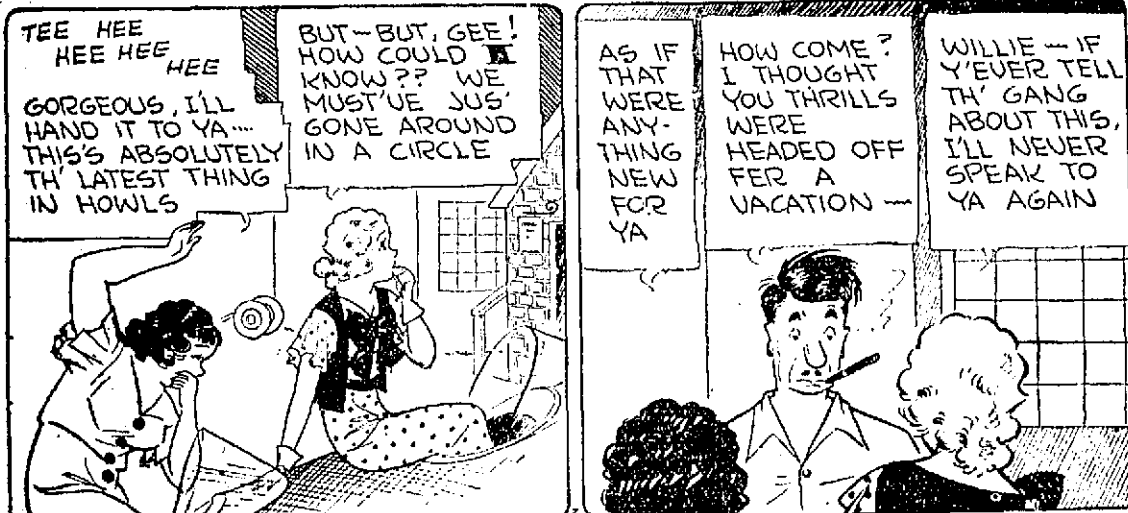
## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



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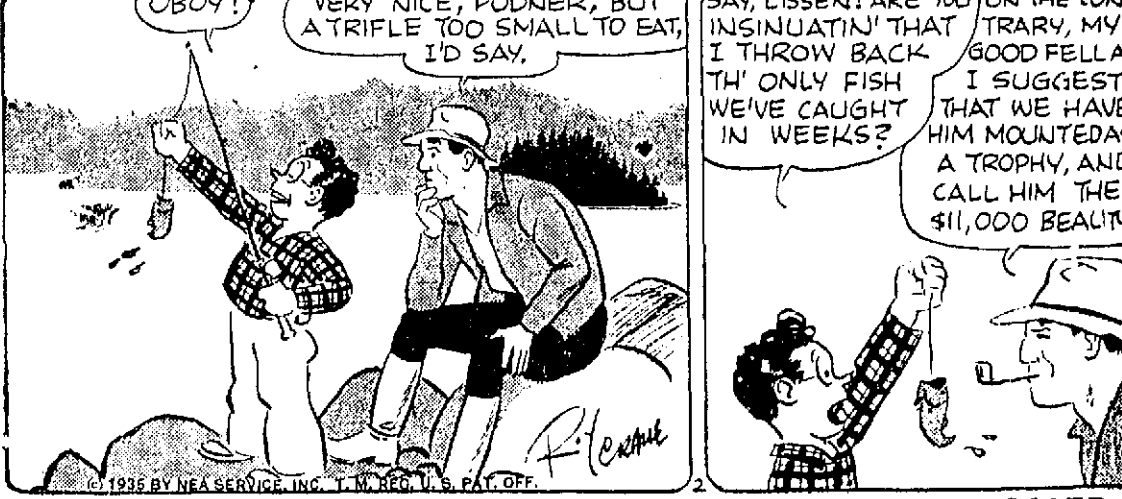
## ALLEY OOP

Such a Night!



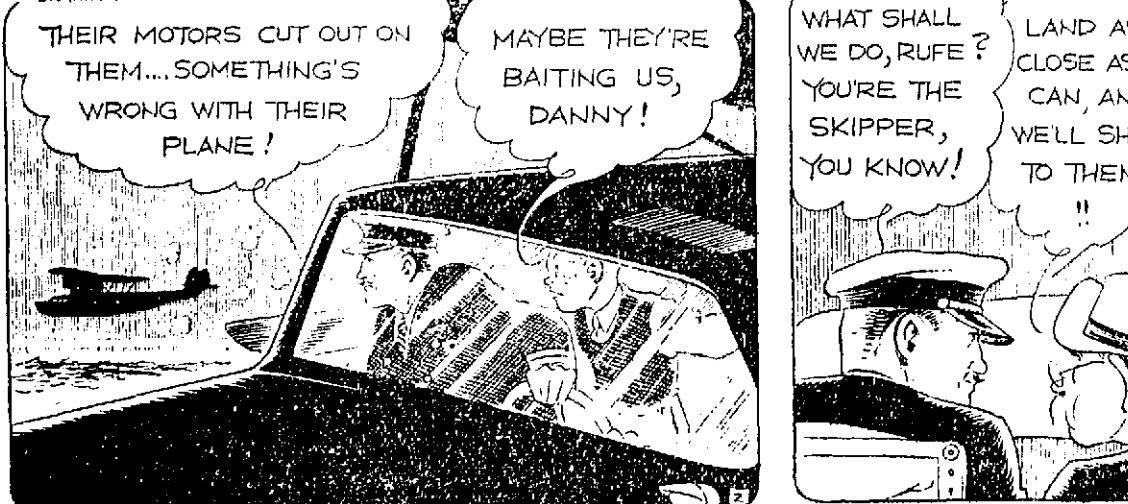
## WASH TUBBS

Easy Gives a Minnie Ha-Ha



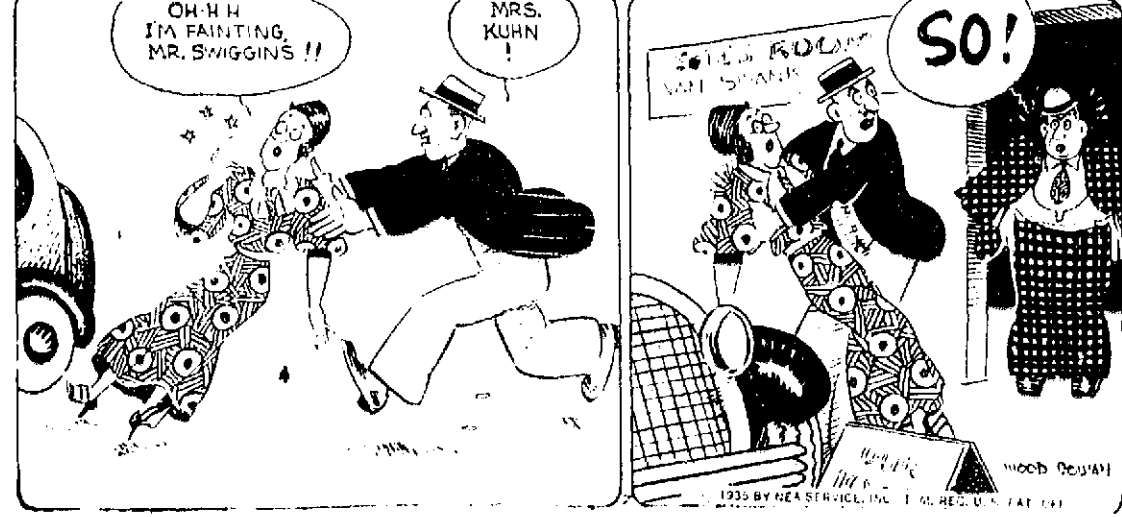
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tenderhearted Rufe



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